# In the Realm of Higher Things

# Anti-Clerical Eruptions.

Demonstrations in Italy Not Directed Solely Against Roman Catholic Church—Religious News From Ancient "Capital of the World."

Special Cablegram to The Star.

ROME October 5.- It is a mistake to supthat the anti-clerical eruption in Italy ed solely against the Roman Cath-There is, no doubt, a bitter feeling ese churchmen in the minds of those who have thrown aside all-reverence for God and morality. Among the crowd gathered in Marino to attack the Cardinal of State Merry Del Val were members of the association known as that sassination; and the simplest can

A notable result of the attack made or Cardinal Merry Del Val was the outburst good will and affection on the part of the copie in Castel Gandolfo and all the neighborhood. The municipality of Castel Gan-dolfo came officially to present him with their congratulations on his escape from in-jury, and to express their cordial detestation aggression and insuit of which he was the object. From other places, and from many parishes in Rome, addresses and protests have been sent to him in abundance. Letters and telegrams and messages of kindness from all over the world have been pouring in to Castel Gandolfo. The event at Marino has awakened the feelings f Catholies in many lands, and has shown them the brutal nature of the contestants tho, as usual, have the word "liberty at their lips and brutal tyranny and outrage in their deeds. This is the outcome of the grand "union of Italy," which was so admired of the nations. Was it to achieve the liberty of beating priests and other clergymen in the streets of Rome and insulting and abusing the cardinal secretary of state at Marino that the cannons of Victor Emanuel II battered down the o.d walls of Rome! The honors, however, are divided. The anarchists who shout "Viva Bresci," the assassin of King Humbert, and

The Italians who respect their country must suffer deep shame at seeing deeds committed by these anti-clericals and an-That in this country a clergyman runs risk of being molested, solely because is of the authorities in presence of lergy, one can only hope that the pope and other high dignitaries may be safe

wave the flag of 20th July are as bitter ene-

mies to the monarchy as they are to the

church, and this fact is evident to many

The fact that pilgrimages of Catholics from distant parts of Italy and from other lands to Rome appointed for the month of September were suspended first gave a subthe slandering of religious charitable insti-

recently made, to suspend the pilgrimages ibe visible from the main thoroughfare.

already appointed for October has a repercussion not to be lightly passed over, at Of all these Gen. Booth stands out pre-Rome especially, and also elsewhere. There, eminently. His name is the best known, of course, the personal pride of the new Italian gets vent, and the journal says: et us say, with our habitual frankness, that it does not appear either handsome or dignified to make on this account every sort of lam-ntation, as if the greater part of the economic life of the capital of Italy de-pended on the pilgrimages of the Vatican. and if the want of them should spell ex-

treme ruin. The capital of Italy has so many other esources in its present and in its past that it is able to consider with sufficient tran-quillity the want, "certainly neither expected nor desired, of some thousands of persons who come from all parts of the But while admitting that the ournalist adds that it has not been wise or prudent or patriotic to bring things to this which is not by any means a negligible moral and political reasons. Naturally the

opposition fournals blam the government for its culpable inactivity. After every priest in Rome had armed hims If, with the permission of the municipa! authorities, for protection, a law was notified to the prefects and other administrative officials employed in the public service that any outrage, whether by act or word, upon a priest shall be punished by imm-diate imprisonment for thirty days, or by fine as an alternative. This has had

During a visit to Marino, the scene of the outrage to Cardinal Morry del Val. it was learn d from an eye-witness of the event that the blow which the police delegate received on the chest was aimed directly at the cardinal. He was in an open carriage, and the anarchist, carrying a very thick bar of wood, swung it with evident force and made toward the cardinal from be-hind the carriage. If the blow had hind the carriage. If the blow had reached him he would have been badly hurt and perhaps killed. The Italian journals,

The General Chapter of the Augustinian Order has been in session here this week. Among the matters which will occupy the attention of the fathers entitled to sit in this chapter is the election of a general of and the retiring general may be re-elected for another term. The assistants of the general, who are, as it were, representatives duced by the superintendent: Miss Fannie of the greater nations in which the order Holmes and Miss Bertha Gray gave an in-And that the cardinal secretary of state should be made the object of the aggression of the same class of organized disturbers is indicative of what would happen to the pope if he was approachable. In the thorough feebleness of the authorities in presence of companions gathered together at Santa ama and of the work, social and religious, Monica, near the Vatican, for this important chapter.

Marvey gave an account of the work, social and religious, which is being done there for the betterment of the people. Mr. H. C. Oberholser ment of the people.

Rome is threatened with the loss of one of her most beautiful landmarks-the hanging garden of the Villa Aldebrandini, which feet of serious considerattion to the people never fails to call forth the admiration of dents connected with his trip through Pennwhose daily bread depends upon what is euphoniously termed "the movement of strangers." The extension of this suspension to the pilgrimages amointed for Octostrangers. The extension of this suspension to the pligrimages appointed for October has opened the eyes of many tot the detriment consequent on priest-hunting and detriment consequent on priest-hunting and particular to a height of at least (2) feet above. The custers of pine Rev. Dr. F. M. Bristol, pastor of the church, made the closing address of the evening, commending the work already done and suggesting plans for a more vigorous to be a price of the consequent of the consequent of the consequent of this suspension to the plantage of the consequent of the consequence the level of the street make one of the most refreshing effects imaginable in a modern lines during the coming winter months. thoroughfare. Although a splendid orna-ment to the city, these grounds are too val-The decision of the Vatican, says one of uable to remain unproductive and the presthe journals published in Rome that lent a silent encouragement to the demonstrations

LONDON HAS ANNUAL HARVEST OFF AMERICANS.

Sixty Thousand Visitors From the United States-Estimated They Spent Nearly \$8,000,000.

From the London Express.

This year's American season in London the hotels and shopkeepers have benefited enormously by the rush of visitors from the other side of the Atlantic.

Not so very many years ago the West End tradesmen took next to nothing during the months when society went out of town. Business was practically stagnant until the mansions in the West End pulled up the blinds and opened the shutters and society

endowed London with a second season. Everybody benefits by them, from the diamond merchant in Bond street to the cabman plying for hire. London is recognized as the market place of the Americans, and London has been astute enough to cater especially to Americans during their sea-

Everything is done to provide for them as it were, a home from home. The restaurants have found out the virtue ice water and soda fountains, and even the ist contributes his quota to their comfort by stocking chewing gum. The result

## is satisfactory to all parties. Harvest for Hotels.

Inquiries made by an Express representative yesterday among the tourist companies, hotels and steamship lines show that something like 60,000 Americans have longer period, but the hotels, large and possession of the streams to the exclusion small and the boarding houses of Blooms-bury and Bayswater, have been held by the Last spring invading American since March.

and the average hotel bill of each has been | tons of beets to the acre. next to nothing and live in boarding houses for £2 2s a week, but others spend hundreds, or even thousands, of pounds on food fish and carted them in milk cans on jewelry and dress.

Go where you will in London at this dumped in period you will hear nothing but grateful Tons of co cognition of American custom.

"Americans come to London for the spe tailor yesterday. "Many of the men come with half-empty trunks and buy a complete

ific purpose of buying," said a West End swamp. outilt of socks, ties, collars, shirts, suits of clothes and hats. I have been kept busy far as my regular customers are con-

## No Slack Season.

"I might shut up shop, for all the best manure.

TOURISTS SPEND MILLIONS

London customers are out of town, but the American visitors keep things going. These roses that you see here," pointing to a magnificent bunch of pink roses, "are sold to a wealthy American customer. Roses are their favorite flower."

The American visitors have staved off and in nine cases out of ten are so located disaster from the river this year. The weather matters nothing to them. To come to London without seeing the river would be a wasted journey, and, so even though the visitors equip themselves with mackinoshes and umbrellas for their river trip, that will give every structure a safe and the Thames boatmen reap the benefit. The hotels and boarding houses get by far the largest share of the £1,500,000 which

American travelers leave behind them in London. Next come the antique dealers, for America is particularly keen on old china and Sheffield plate, and will pay almost any price for a fancled object. Then follow has been in every way a record one, and the tailors, the haberdashers, the hatters, 'the jewelers and the miscellaneous traders: Roughly, one may apportion the £1.5%,-000 which the Americans leave behind them as follows:

Hote's and boarding houses.....£500,000 Tailors 
 Tailors
 24,000

 Haberdashers
 15,000
 200,000 Antiques ...... 350,000 Furniture..... 
 Drapers
 200,000

 Dressmakers
 150,000
 Today things are different. The peaceful Cabmen.

Invasion of American pleasure seekers has Brakes, motor cars, carriages and miscellaneous expenses...... 11,000 Theaters Music Halls..... 6.000 Tobacconists.....

## WHAT CARP ARE GOOD FOR. Banker Thomas Found Them a Fine

Fertilizer for Sugar Beets. Lyons Cor. New York Sun.

Orlando F. Thomas, a New York banker, who owns a stock farm in this vicinity, has and historic trees. settled the mooted question as to what carp are good for. The late Gov. Roswell P. down, about thirty years ago, there was a Flower cajoled Wayne county farmers into genuine grief among the older residents raising this kind of fish. Banker William S. and there was a general scramble for Gavitt stocked Wayne county streams with | souvenirs of this patriarch of our oldest visited London this year. Some remain for carp and ever since has been exceriated in park, even down to the smallest twig. a brief five days, others dwell here for a public and private. Carp gradually took

Last spring the high water in Clyde river nvading American since March.

Between them these 60,000 Americans have Thomas had his men gather up and plow spent about £1,500,000, chiefly in London, under all the carp he could get and sowed. This calculation is based on figures supplied sugar beets on the field. That sugar beet the Continental Congress, but now fast tottering to its fall, has been the shrine of hundreds of thousands of patriotic pilby one of the largest hotels, which alone field is the finest in all Wayne county this housed 6,600 Americans since March, year, and will raise between forty and fifty

250. There are at least five hotels which can give similar figures, and if the average up all the little streams and swamps and American spends £25 in London, we reach the total stated. Some, of course, spend swamp on the Thomas stock farm. Banker stone boats to Clyde river, where they were

Tons of carp of all sizes, ranging from fingerlings to big fish weighing forty pounds and over, were left in the pools in the swamp. These were pitchforked up into carts and drawn out on the oats stubble, spread into furrows and plowed under. This field will be sowed to sugar beets next spring. The pond hole that dried up covwith orders for lounge suits and frock coats at a time when business is at a standstill never dried up before. Sufficient carp were obtained to fertilize a ten-acre sugar beet

Banker Thomas figures that carp are the "They will have flowers," said a florist. cheapest fertilizer he can get and are better than the commercial fertilizer or ordinary

## SOME LONG LIVES THAT HAVE BEEN GIVEN TO RELIGIOUS WORK-GEN. BOOTH

Great reverence is due the grand old . men and women of the present-day religious world, but none more than Gen. William Booth of the Salvation Army, who is now touring the United States, and whose name belongs at the head of a list that includes the names of Rev. Robert Fulton Crary, Rev. James Park, Mrs. i.avina Beadle, Sister Mary Domitilla, Mrs. William Butler, Rev. William Melancton Johnson, Rev. Thomas Lord, Rev. Thomas M. Preble and Rt. Rev. Charles Hamilton. eminently. His name is the best known,

but the others have all accomplished in their limited fields as much as he has in the great world space that has been seized upon by the Salvation Army. His organization now works in fifty-three countries and colonies and has 18,000 commissioned officers, who command over 700 corps or Salvation soldiery. Gen. Booth was, first of all, a Methodist and left that church to work in a tabernacie which was only a rough old tent in a disused burying ground in the famous Whitechapel district of east Lendon. For a dozen years his work was confined to that section, and then it spread, until now it is in every part of the civil zed

He has seen his modest mission grow until its charities include prison gate and rescue work, inebriates' homes, boys' and girls homes, farm colonies, emigration, naval and military homes, maternity homes, schools, trades union work, insurance socie-ties and more recently, anti-suicide bureaus. He has been hims if honored with the degree of doctor of civil law from Oxford University and has had the greatest honor conferred upon him that an Englishman can have—that of the friedom of the city of London. His world tour, which brings him now to the United States, makes him a visitor here for the fifth time, and the week of October 5 he will spend look-

arranged upon cozy tables seating four.

Silver Bay missionary conference and Mr.

FIRE ESCAPES.

To go down the ordinary external fire-

nerves and sinews; nearly all such fire es-

as to be more or less inaccessible. The in-

positive fire escape. The main stairs, it is

argued, are the most natural means of

argued, are the most natural means of egress to which people will turn in a mo-ment of need, therefore it is contended the main stairs of every building should be made absolutely incombustible, should be

inclosed in fireproof inclosures, either walls

of brick or tile or screens of steel or wire

glass, and have self-closing doors at every

landing. They shou'd abut either upon the

street or into a fireproof corridor leading to

the street, and from such a corridor there

should be none but absolutely fireproof communications, doors, etc., to any other portion of the building. It may be a slight

inconvenience to open and close a door

every time one goes up or down a stairway,

but this is counterbalanced by the abso-

inte security and safety afforded by such a stairway. It is the sanest and safest fire

exit that could be devised, and there should

be no time lost in making this suggested change in our ordinances operative com-pelling new buildings to be so built and the

certain modern hotels already possess this

FAMOUS NEW ENGLAND TREES.

Among Cherished Antiquities.

None of our antiquities are more cher-

When the old elm on the common blew

The Charter oak at Hartford has given

its name to numerous institutions, and its

remains have been scattered in various

forms, artistic or otherwise, through the

homes of Connecticut and even other states.

Washington received his commission from

grims. The severe storm of Saturday night

was almost fatal to two more remarkable

sentinels of as many towns. The revo-

lutionary tree at Arlington was two-thirds

destroyed, and probably the remainder has

But Lancaster mourns an even greater loss. Her chief native distinction is prac-

tically destroyed. Her Queen elm, which has been declared the largest in Massa-

chusetts, is a wreck. For years it has been braced with rods and bound with iron

bands, but the force of the incipient tor-

the storm brought general bereavement.

How to Fish.

First Cockney-"What's the best way to

nado was too strong even for these.

sustained mortal injury.

The old elm in Cambridge, under which

ished by healthy natures than our ancient

excellent variety of fire escape.

From the Boston Transcript.

From Harper's Weekly.

SCHOOL RALLY HELD

AUTUMN SUNDAY

ing over the Chicago field, after which he

Just at the time when Gen. Booth feels himself at the zenith of his work and but seventy-eight years of age, Rev. Robert Fulton Crary of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is retiring, at the age of seventy-one, closing his forty years' pastorate in the one church, where he has grown to be a great power for good. For four decades he has been a leading figure in the religious life of the city, has written much that has attracted attention and will devote the rest of his days to intellectual pursuits along the established lines of a conservative religion.

goes to St. Louis.

another pastor who has preached for forty years and is now to retire is Rev. Dr. William Melancton Johnson of the Silliman Memorial Presbyterian Church at istry six years before going to Cohoes, so that now in his seventy-fourth year he ends forty-six years of preaching, being the dean of all preachers in his section. He has delivered 2,341 sermons, has won honors from Union College, has been several times a moderator of the Troy presbytery. as well as moderator of the state synod, and has been several times a representative

to the central assembly of the church.
Fifty years in noly orders is the reof Rev. Charles Hamilton, the Bishop of Ottawa, his first work in 1857 having been nursing work, samaritan brigades, hospital and benevolent visitation, Indian now seventy-three years of age and has been the head of the Ottawa dioces: since 1896. He still has an unwearying capacity for work and has no thought of giving up his great Christian work, which is shared by his wife, who is a vice president of the National Council of Women.

Over sixty years of ministerial effort is

for more than a half hour and showed littl trace of his age. For forty-five years he has at intervals been working on "The God-like narrative of the Bible," a revision of the Scriptures that he believes will at-

tract attention A centenarian is Rev. Thomas Lord of Horncastle, England. Recently he preached for thirty minutes at the Congregational Church in his town, his sermon being or the "Journey of Life," and it was given wholly without notes. He also recited the lesson from memory, having a wonderfully strong voice. He walks a mile a day without fatigue, and were it not that his eye-sight is failing he would be in splendid physical condition.

The golden anniversary of her entrance into the work of the Sisters of Charity has just been celebrated by Sister Mary Domitilla, who has retired from further active work. She will continue to live at St. Joseph's Academy, at Des Moines, where she has had her home for years and where she feels that she has done her best work

Recently back from the India jubilee, Mrs. Butler, widow of Rev. Dr. William Butler, is making addresses in various churches of New England. She is now eighty-eight years of age, and in India was introduced as the oldest member of the Congregational mission.

Rev. Dr. James Park of the First Presbyterian Church at Knoxville, Tenn., reached his eighty-fifth birthday in September, rounding out then sixty years of preaching. He still lives in the same house in which he was born.

Another notable church worker is Mrs. Lavina Beadle of Lyons, N. Y., who is said to be the oldest Sunday school worker in that vicinity. In November she will be eighty-seven years of age, and since she the record of Rev. Thomas Motherwell Preble of Somerville, Mass., who on his ninety-seventh birthday preached in the Second Advent Church of Lynn. He talked been a stanch Methodist.

## Sunday Morning Talk IS MADE ARCHDEACON

The officers and teachers of the Metropoliof the papers furnished three conspicuous tan M. E. Sunday school met in a social nstances of heroism. A surgeon crawled way in the parlors of the church last evenunder a wrecked railway car and ampuing to talk over vacation days and to sugtated the leg of a poor fellow who had gest ways and means for the betterment of been so pinioned that otherwise it was imthe school in the future. After an hour possible to release him. The operation, in spent in social greetings, W. C. Eldridge, the face of obstacles probably never bethe superintendent of the school, called the foore encountered in precisely that form meeting to order, when about forty of the in any part of the world, was successofficial members of the school sat down to ful. No wonder the crowd cheered when a light supper which had been prepared and the surgeon emerged. In another city a boiler exploded and the man responsible After the coffee had been served a mufor its running stuck to his post, despite the scalding steam, thereby saving a number of lives even though greatly risking his made as follows, each speaker being introown. A canoe upset and one of the young woman occupants was drowned, attempt

ng to save the life of a younger comrade. None of these cases of high courage were sensationally featured. They appeared rather as a part of the normal news of the day. The circumstance set me to wonder-ing how many readers of daily papers are ment of the people. Mr. H. C. Obering the spoke of his southern trip and Mr. L. L. Derrick gave an interesting description of his visit to the Jamestown exposition. Miss up for a week the cases that fall under his visit to the Jamestown exposition. Miss Anna Tilton outlined the work done at the your eyes, as you read, which may fairly be said to illustrate the heroic element in W. E. Wright told of some interesting incievery day life. Skim over more lightly the columns reeking with scandal and crime and search for the golden deeds of kindness and sacrifice. It is even better to keep the eyes wide

open for tokens of heroism in human life about you. For not one-tenth of the heroic actions of the modern world gets into the average paper. Some are unreportable. But and aggressive work along Sunday school is your business and mine not to let these various deeds right under our eyes escape our recognition and our praise. They are happening right along and we may not have to budge from our own doorway or neighborhood in order to find them. The Main Stairs Should Be Made Moreover, let us widen our idea of heroism. Here, for example, are the under-salaried men and women who are engaged in teaching and preaching. They do not voice their complaints as loudly as do many manual escape ladder one has to be more or less of laborers. They have foresworn money makan acrobat and possess unusually strong ing and given themselves to the service of their fellowmen in two of the noblest callings. And they have their reward. It capes are placed where in a severe fire they is not usually a glittering one, from the financial point of view. But the way in are likely to become red hot and us-less, which the great majority stick to their ideals, give their constituents good measure ressed down and running over, and plod ternational Society of Building Inspectors along with but little complaining stirs one's admiration. It is little short of heroic. It gives the lie to the frequent and flippant asis making an effort to have cities incor-

sertion that all modern workers are commercially minded. Is there any finer brand of heroism than that displayed by those responsible for the welfare of others in the close relationship of the home? The constant outpouring of herself on the part of a mother, the vigilant watch and unselfish labor of a father, the patient care of an older sister, the devoted attention of a daughter to a mother. the affectionate interest of a sister brother or a brother in a sister-all these represent the heroic strain in our common humanity. For one cannot fulfill faithfully that go with these close relationships, unless prompted by the same high impulses of self forgetting that lie behind all gallant feats in battle. They, as well as soldiers find out the truth of Browning's lines:

"Not once nor twice in our fair island's story The path of duty was the path of glory.

An then there is that great host of persons who carry cheerfully and silently great burdens arising from disapointments, ill treatment, the feeling of loneliness and isoold ones, wherever possible, changed as speedi'y as possible. It may be added that lation, or of great anxiety for others. Let's give these courageous, high-spirited souls a place on our roll of honor. There is no Carnegie fund to benefit them. Nevertheless they are as true heroes as those whose deeds are heralded the world over. Joyous and inspiring, it is to form the Havoc Wrought by Recent Storms habit of seeing the heroic element in the

life of the world with which we have to do. It is there. In proportion as we see it we are ourselves ennobled. THE PARSON.

## Woman's Work.

The annual meeting of the Washington District Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in Metropolitan Memorial Church Tuesday, October 1. Reports of the year's work showed an increase in every department. The treasurer's report gave \$4,947.27 to date, with a number of auxillaries yet to be heard from. One bequest of \$7,000

was announced. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. M. Moore; vice president at large, Mrs. M. S. Huston; recording secretary, Miss Caroline F. Smith; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruth Crandall; contingent treasurer. Miss Bertha Grey; auditor, Mrs. Court Wood. Mrs. Henry R. Naylor was nominated for district secretary.

## Gen. Jackson's Chaplain Dies.

NEW YORK, October 5 .- Advices from Rome today bring news of the death there of the Rev. George Boardman Taylor, for thirty-four years president of the Baptist mission in Italy.

Dr. Taylor, who was chaplain to Gen. diameter of its spread was thirty-five feet and the ground circumference of its trunk nearly thirty-seven. To these two towns "Stonewall" Jackson in the civil war, was the first pastor of the Franklin Square Church of Baltimore. He founded several churches and schools in Italy.

## Women in Westminster. From the Bystander.

OF THE CANAL ZONE

NEW YORK, October 5.-Canon Henry P. Bryan, archdeacon of Queens and Nassau counties, is to give up his duties with the Long Island diocese to accept the commission of archdeacon of Panama and vicar general of the Panama canal zone and adjacent sections.

On his arrival at Panama about Novembe 1 he practally takes the position of bishop of the Isthmus of Panama, the canal zone and one-half of the United States of Colom-bia, having all the powers of a bishop with

the exception of ordination and confirma The first work of the archdeacon will be the establishment of Episcopal churches, under American supervision, for the benefit

of the 10,000 Americans there.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. The Young Men's Christian Association's school for Christian training is said to be one of the most potent factors for good that has ever been organized by the local association or by any other religious body. Within the past few years it has grown from two classes with an enrollment of but twenty students to thirty classes with nearly nine hundred men studying every phase of the Bible and many different life problems and topics of the day as they are related to the Bible. The school will begin its winter sessions Tuesday evening with It has been frequently remarked that no its members so thorough and elaborate a scheme for Bible study and Christian train ing. The classes are made up of men from every denomination, they are declared entirely free from cant and sensationalism and are permeated with the working belief that the Bible is the one book on which all problems, personal and social, must be solved. The course of study for the regular classes is one graded so as to cover riod of four years. The work for the year is intended primarily for men who have never had any systematic Bible study and presents to them the essential facts in a concise and interesting manner. The second year's work takes up the life of Christ from an educational as well as a devotional standpoint. The third year is taken up with a biographical and historical study of the Old Testament characters and is followed by the fourth year, which completes a course covering the entire Bible.

In addition to these courses, classes have been arranged for such members of the educational and physical departments who attend the regular classes. There are also courses of instruction for the members of the boys' department, dormitory groups, mission study and other branches. the most attractive features of the special program is the number of clubs which meet weekly to discuss life work problems and the biographies of moral leaders. Some of these clubs deal with current topics and every day affairs and the discussions are particularly interesting and beneficial. pers and teas are served after many of the neetings and are splendid social occasions. There are no fees of any kind for this course of study in any of the classes and all men, whether members of the association or not, are eligible to membership.

## STEEPLEJACK FALLS 480 FEET. Man Tumbles Off Top of Highest Chimney in the World.

From the London Express. One of the most active and intrepid of steeplejacks, John Goldie, was killed while following his occupation in Glasgow yesterday.

He fell a distance of 480 feet from the top of the chimney of Messrs. Joseph Townsend & Co.'s works-the highest chimney in the world.

Goldie, whose climbing exploits had wor him world-wide fame, started on his ar-duous climb in the early morning. This he accomplished by means of foot rests in twenty minutes. He reached the top of the chimney, which

has an aperture of fifteen feet, in safety, and began "pointing" work. He went on for several minutes, when he suddenly reeled, lost his hold and fell. His body crashed through a wooden platform some ten feet from the top and thence fell on the roof of the works, which gave way. It was subsequently picked up on the loor. Every bone was broken.

## A Bishop's Seashore Mission. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Three years ago the Bishop of Man-

chester announced his intention of holding

a mission on the sands at Blackpool, and though there were numerous offers of help at once forthcoming the suggested experiment was not generally regarded with much favor. The bishop's third mission on the seashore at Blackpool has just ended, and

his lordship states that not only has there been a great increase of interest apparent each year, but this year it has appeared that the scheme has been taken up by the entire crowd of holiday seekers, there being no opposition whatever to be observed. The bishop is jubilant over the evident success of the mission, and how active he has himself been in connection with the work may be gauged from the fact that he addressed about seventy meetings, with an aggregate audience of 160,000 people. The bishop's ready speech, his sense of humor, and his cheerful, kindly manner have made him most popular, and the trippers look out joyous expectation for the "kindly old gentleman in gaiters and skull cap," as he There are 38,804 unmarried women in the city of Westminster. Why not face the sit-

# Doung Men Coming.

## Y. M. C. A. to Hold 36th Annual Convention in This City Next Month—2,500 Delegates Expected.

of North America will be held in this city November 22 to 26. This gathering will bring to the city from 2,000 to 2,500 delegates, consisting of association officers and members from all parts of the United States and from Canada and Mexico. There will also be fraternal delegates from many other foreign countries.

The world's committee at Geneva. Switzerland, will be represented by its chairman, Mr. R. Sarasin-Warnery, and one of its general secretaries, Mr. Christian Phildius. Great Britain, France, Russia, China, Japan, India, Australia, the Philippines, and at least two countries of South America are among the countries from which delegates are already assured.

The headquarters of the convention will be in the local association building. The day sessions will be held in the Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the evening meetings at Convention Hall.

It has been thirty-six years since an international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association has been held in Meet the Needs of the Present Day,"
Washington The convention of 1871 met in Fraternal Spirit of the Association." this city, when its sessions were held in the old Lincoln Hall building in which the association was then housed. John Wanamaker was president of the convention and the Unity of the Human Race Realized in delegates were welcomed to the National Jesus Christ," "How Can the Young Men's delegates were welcomed to the National capital by President Grant. Tremendous changes have taken place in the methods and extent of the Young Men's Christian Association since those days. From a comparatively unknown force it has become one of the leading agencies for work among young men the world over. The last con-vention was held at Buffalo three years

ers has been secured. They will emphasize association fundamentals, with especial reference to their relation to future growth. Men of prominence in public affairs will deal with association and civic themes, and emphasis will be placed on Christian service rather than on associa-tion details and methods. Some of the convention speakers already secured are Ambassador James Bryce, Mr. William J. Bryan, Mr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe; Gov. R. B. Glenn of North Carolina, Dr. W. T. Grenfell of Labrador, Dr. Robert Johnston of Montreal, Commis-sloner of Immigration Watchorn of New York, Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of New York, Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, president

900,000,000 Feet Last Winter-Pre-

paring for This Year's Cut.

It is roughly estimated that last winter's

most of the latter being in the southwestern

part of the state, where a second growth of

pine has now developed along the Saco in

place of those first great pines which gave

Maine the name of the Pine Tree state.

The lumbermen are already locating the

camps in the woods and making active

old times lumbering was strictly a winter

business, but in these times practically all

the cutting is done in the fall and this part of the work is ended by January 1. The

indications point to a large cut, though the scarcity of labor is a serious obstacle to be

overcome and there are other factors-the

weather and the condition of the lumber

Twenty thousand forest fire notices have

recently been posted in the state of Maine,

some being sent to every town and planta-

tion, and those with large wooded sections being liberally supplied. Doubtless the

warning conveyed by these notices has been

and the woods are now so wet and the swamps so full of water that it is very un-

likely that Maine will suffer much from forest fires this year, even if a long dry

MRS. WEST TO WRITE A BOOK.

Former Lady Bandolph Churchill Will

Publish Recollections.

The news that Mrs. George West is

about to write a book of recollections does

not altogether come in the way of a sur-

prise. It had been whispered that Mrs.

West, whose literary talent is well known,

had given no little help to her son, Winston

Churchill, in the compiling of his father,

Lord Randolph's, biography, but no defi-

nite hint had been given to us that the

lady herself would tell the story of that

deeply interesting time in which she lived

and moved, a most important factor in its

to Lord Randolph was shared by his wife, more particularly during the famous election of 1885, when he opposed John Bright at Birmingham. The impression of her beauty and go during those stirring weeks

The daughter-then in her teens-of the

late Leonard Jerome of New York met Lord Randolph first in Paris, and it was a

case on both sides of love at first sight. Miss Jerome was very beautiful, with her

dark intent eyes, glossy black hair and an olive complexion, tinted in the cheeks with

Lord Beaconstield likened her to his

brow with a single star of diamonds

Theodora in "Lothaire," and that she al-ways en grande tenue wore a band round

heightened the idea of that likeness. A photograph of her taken at that time ap-

The popularity that went out in the

spell should come on.

developments.

has never been weakened.

a delicate crimson.

preparations for next year's cut.

not possibly accomm

From the Bangor News.

in August.

An exceptionally strong group of speak-

The thirty-sixth international convention Union Theological Seminary, New York, of the Young Men's Christian Associations who had recently made a tour of the world. Dr. Selden P. Spencer of St. Louis, Dean Edward I. Bosworth of Oberlin College, Bishop C. H. Brent, head of the splendid Episcopal work at Manila: Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins of Philadelphia, Bishop William F. McDowell of Chicago, Mr. Robert E. Speer and Mr. Alfred E. Marling of New York,

> Among the topics to be discussed in the addresses are the following: "What Constitutes a Nation's Greatness?" "Some Subtle Perils in the Pathway of Young Men in Our Time," "The Call of the Nation," "The Nation's Need of Strong Christian Young Men," "Civic Responsibilities of Christian Young Men," "Social Responsibilities of Christian Young Men," "The Association a Challenge to Service," "Compensations of Service," "The Application of the Truth of God to the Lives of Young Men the Se-cret of Power," "The Supremacy and Suf-ficiency of Leyis Christ to Meet all the ficiency of Jesus Christ to Meet all the Needs of Young Men," "The Holy Spiritthe Source of Continued and Increasing Vitality of the Young Men's Christian Association," "The Young Man in His Daily Life as a Personal Representative of Jesus Christ." "The Type of Young Man-hood to be Developed by the Association to Association and the Immigrant," "The Association and the Workingman," "Regions

Beyond, or Open Doors in the Work of the North American Associations;" "Essential Christian Association in the Future Render the Largest Service to the Church?" Coincident with the convention, but apart

from its sessions, an evangelistic campaign for men will be conducted. A large number of evangelistic speakers will be brought to the city for this purpose, and it is planned to hold numerous meetings in various parts of the city. The details of this campaign are being worked out by a special commit

The local committee of arrangements for the convention consists of John B. Sleman, jr., chairman; Lieut. John W. Crawford, vlee chairman; James M. Pickens, secre-tary; W. W. Everett, treasurer; W. B. Robison, W. H. Kerr, S. W. Woodward, John B. Larner, George Otis Smith, Miles M. Shand, Charles F. Nesbitt, H. B. F. Macfarland, Dr. Merrill E. Gates, Gran Leet, Stacy H. Briant and Hugh A. Thrift Various subcommittees will be organized within the next week to provide for dif-

### WHY NOT EMPLOY HOUNDS? is found in the fact to which he draws attention, that there are thousands of people in Blackpool who do not go to any place of worship, simply because they cannot. The churches and chapels in the town can-

half the great crowds who visit Blackpool TO TRACK CRIMINALS. MAINE'S TIMBER OUTPUT.

Success Attends the Use of Dogs for Chasing Malefactors in Europe. Misapprehensions Cleared Up.

"In view of the many assaults upon women and children this season, and the diffi-This of course has been due to the high culty in identifying and apprehending the water which has continued through the assailants," said a detective sergeant, "it is a matter of surprise to me that the police of American countripalities are so far cut in Maine was about 800,000,000 feet of behind their continental brethren in failing to attach properly trained dogs to their respruce and perhaps 100,000,000 feet of pine,

"Commissioner Bincham's avowal that be success in the metropolis it will be but a

could not be used to advantage in this city, and had we a pair of well-trained hounds upon our police roster, working for their board, the recent assault case in Anacostia would have resulted differently.

"In assault cases of this kind the victim is usually in such a highly nervous state, or is beaten into insensibility, that identification is most difficult where it is possible to make an arrest, and the latter in itself is one of the most difficult jobs the pe a factor, as well as the wet summer, in have to undertake because of the usual lack

these great fires which have worked such track their man, bring him to bay, but not havoc in the wild lands of this state. There to attack him, and this they do with almost were no fires in July or thus far in August, and the woods are now so wet and the swamps so full of water that it is very unhis prey to pieces upon overtaking him, when as a matter of fact the very contrary is true. A well-trained hound never attacks the man he runs to earth, and is in himself the antithesis to the bulldog, which is a feroclous animal and which never fails to seize and hold the person he attacks. Besides, the dogs are usually held on the leash, unless the run is a long one through the country, and the dogs can be followed

off as not filling the bill.
"But in real life these long-eared, sad-

in dealing with criminals in this country and the failure to employ dogs to hunt them down, as in Europe, is a manifestation of it. None is better aware of this fact than the would-be or actual criminal himself, and no better proof of it is needed than the countless assaults upon women and children which have characterized the past season all over the country. If the police departments in the larger and minor cities had a couple of dog detective sergeants upon their rolls these assaults would diminish in accordance with a ratio of the appre nending of the offenders, and some of the dog detective sergeants would put to the dush many of their uniformed companions

## Idiosyncratic Economy.

From Black and White. An innate tendency to economy is difficult never can help playing up to them. They to eradicate. The saving habit is as natural inspire, us with the feelings appropriate to to some people as it is for dogs to bark or

## pears in Winston Churchill's life of his father and is one of the most charming photographs ever published.

From the Lady of Fashion. Dress should express our emotions. Some of us feel our clothes so keenly that we ketch fish, Bill" Second ditto—"'It m on city of Westminster. Why not face the sittle 'ead when he comes up to sniff."

There are 38,804 unmarried women in the threads his way along the densely thronged sands at low tide. If the bishop required black, joyous in pink and resplendent in overcome this idiosyncrasy in big things, as not their color. Innocent in white, doleful in overcome this idiosyncrasy in big things, as not their color. Innocent in white, doleful in overcome this idiosyncrasy in big things, as not their color. Innocent in white, doleful in overcome this idiosyncrasy in big things, as not their color. Innocent in white, doleful in overcome this idiosyncrasy in big things, as not their color. Innocent in white, doleful in overcome this idiosyncrasy in big things, as not the color. Innocent in white, doleful in overcome this idiosyncrasy in big things, as not the color. Innocent in white, doleful in overcome this idiosyncrasy in big things, as not the color. Innocent in white, doleful in overcome this idiosyncrasy in big things, as not the color. Innocent in white, doleful in overcome this idiosyncrasy in big things, as not the color. Innocent in white, doleful in overcome this idiosyncrasy in big things.

## COMMISSIONER BINGHAM'S PLAN

The log drives of all the Maine rivers are now in the booms. The drives have been especially clean this year, no logs being left to winter in the streams and brooks.

> spective, forces. will try the experiment with bloodhounds in New York will be watched with much interest by the chiefs of police in other cities in this country, and if the dogs prove a

> short time before his example will be followed elsewhere. "Scarcely a week passes in which dogs

making the Maine record of forest fires of clues as to the guilty person.

more favorable than for many years. There were a few fires in June in Somerset and criminals by dogs has long passed the ex-Washington counties, but they were not extensive and did very little damage. June is usually the worst month of the year for the criminal, for the dogs are trained to

on horses.
"Again, much of the false impression in this country, as amusing as it really is, re-garding the ferocity of the bloodhound, comes from the Uncle Tom dramas, which do not use bloodhounds at all on the stage, but employ huge, crop-eared dogs of the mastiff and German wolfhound breeds, which are enormous of size and flerce of mein, while the genuine article in the hound breed is a comparatively small-framed dog and not at all terrifying in appearance with his crop-eared rival of the blood and thunder drama; the audience in these plays would not recognize the real trailing. man-hunting hound, and if the managers put him on the boards he would be hissed

faced and big-eyed dogs, usually of gentle and inoffensive disposition, fill the bill to perfection, and when their razor-edged scent is employed to its best advantage they usually get their man.
"In fact, there is too much sentimentality

who draw the salaries."